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SPECIAL NOTICE.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for Quiver all nature with golden gleethe sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's expe- Down through the sweep of the Sabine's tide, monce can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

april 19 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

COLUMBUS COUNTY. touch is Pleas and Quarter Sessions. May Term,

John A. Maultsby, Ex'r

of Alfred Smith, Attachment. vs. Mary E. Bellamy,

T APPEARING to the Court that Mary E. Bellamy hath removed beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered by this Court that publication made in the Weekly Wilmington Journal, for siz weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the court House in Whiteville, on the Second Monday n August next, and answer or plead to the plaintill's action, or judgment final will be entered

day in May, 1867.

Clerk County Court.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SAMPSON COUNTY,

touri of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867. TIME WILL OF ELIAS FAISON having been And listening to their echoes faint and faint, propounded for probate in solemn form, in Lie burnished, shining in the Sun of Peace. Court, and it further appearing to the and wife Narcissa E., reside beyond the limits | Making the arch triumphal, and upon I the State: It is ordered that publication be in the city of Wilmington, for the space of six | Cumbing spiral maze the flag staff up, works, notifying the parties above named to ap- Tipping it with a leaflet banner there. pear and object to the probate, or judgment pr on/ssso will be taken as to them, and the Will admuted to probate. Oone at office in Clinton, this 25th day of June,

> W. A. MATHIAS, C. C. C. (prv adv \$15)

NOTICE. PPLICATION WILL BE MADE BY ME for A a renewal of Certificate No. 246 for Four march of Capital Stock of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Company, which has been

222-1t&19-5t* Sumter News copy law6w and send bill to this

office for collection.

NOTHE.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED at the June term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, of New Hanover county, Administrator, with the will annexed, on the estate of the late R. C. Murphy, Thereby notify all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, and all those having claims to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will The wheat in platoons, smitten by the breath be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Of Southern winds, nod northward, tossing back be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
WM. W. FENNELL,

All Kinds of Blanks

LOR SALE JOURNAL OFFICE

SHIPPING ARTICES

ND FOREIGN OUTWARD MANIFEST For sale at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

A Generous Lady. At one of the last balls given by the Cede Deo! He hath a plan, and though ing ladies of Paris, noted for her immense Thick clouds about us, He will make all plain wealth, her elegance and her exquisite taste, In the appointed dawn, and 'gainst the sky wore a full set of imitation jewelery, manu- Write out, in lightning stroke and sentences, factured by a most skillful mechanic. She The full translation of these dim outlines. was highly amused at the congratulations that were offered to her, especially in regard to a pair of enamel bracelets, wrought in whom first we love, you know, we seldom wed; the style of the Etruscan jewelry at the Time rules us all. And life, indeed, is not museum of the Lauvre, which belonged or- The thing we planned it out ere hope was dead iginally to the Campana collection. At the close of the ball, after the cotillion was Much must be borne which is hard to bear, the friends surrounding her, not only the God help us all! who need, indeed, his care; set of jewelry which she had worn during | And yet I know the Shepherd loves his sheep. the evening, and which she took from her wrists, her neck and her ears, but a large My little boy begins to babble now number of sleeve-buttons, breastpins, ear- He has his father's eager eye, I know, rings, agraties. &c., which her husband brought to her in a large casket. Only several days afterwards she explained the But when he sleeps and smiles upon my knee, whole secret to those on whom she lavished I think of one—Heaven help and pity me! her gifts, and who were the imitation jewelry in the full belief that it was highly

"All the jewelry together, cost me forty francs," she said, bursting into loud laughter, "and I bought it on the Boulevard, of God help us to do our duty, and not shrink, a poor devil whose store was the sidewalk. and whose counting-house was a sheet of But blame us women not, if some appear

The New Pulpit Orator, A correspondent of the Petersburg Inde

writing from Baltimore says: "But there was a pulpit prodigy here the same day, who is growing into such fame And not by what we are—too apt to fall! as bids fair to rival that of Spurgeon. His My little child—he sleeps and smiles between name is Munsey, and he is a member of the Baltimore Conference, we believe, of the Methodist Episcopal church South. He has not been long at this calling, and was an unlettered man in humble life but comparatively a few months back, when his talent was revealed to a friend, who aided him to the short culture with which he is producing such wonderful effect. His power of oratory is said to be miraculous, and his reasoning faculties no less so. People here and in the Valley flock to hear him, and The trumpets that aroused that warrior band his influence is talked of and felt every- To pluck fresk honors from an hundred fights, where. I could not gain a seat in the Of fabulous Legend borne to realms unscanned church in which he hold forth Sunday Yet fear'st thou this Queen Titan from her rest night; but several friends who were more May start whilst thou art slumbering?-sound fortunate reported that all the praises they had previously heard bestowed upon him fell far short of the real height of his pow-fell far short of his pow-fell far shor so famous as to cause interest even to this Thy ruthess sword still gores her prostrate time he has been heard of but twice, meagre notice of his ministerial begin-

journed sine die.

has left him no longer a rich man. to this country.

Prince Couza has gone to Lemberg. Kossuth is now at Aix-les-Baines, in Sa-

Dr. Trousseau, the great French physician, is dead. Derby is again gouty.

From the Southern Opinion. JEFFERSON DAVIS IS FREE.

FANNY DOWNING.

Free, with God's sky above him! Free to the winds and stars! Given to us who love him, Back from his prison bars! Oh! how the Southern heart to-day Throbs as its bounding pulses play; Thrilled as it never again may be-Jefferson Davis once more is free! .

Narble it birds through the orange bowers, Whisper the news to the laughing flowers— Bid the butterfly's bounding wing Forward the blissful tiding fling : Moss that waves from the greenwood trees, Roses rocked by the balmy breeze, Lilly and laurel and snow-drop shout, Heather bells in a chime ring out,

Up from Virginia's valley wide, Where the Atlantic, with billowy roar, Covers with crests Carolina's shore, And the Missouri with giant run, Circles the home of the setting sun, Let all the land that he loved so well, Echo an anthem, whose silvery swell Shall ring through the columns of coming time. The chaunt of a nation's soul sublime, That wafts on the wings of adoring love A people's thanks to the Throne above! While nature joins with a glad accord And proffers her homage to Nature's lord, Till the surging sound of the mighty strain Shall peal from the stars in a rich refrain, With a tone as deep as the sounding sea: Jefferson Davis again is free!

> From the Southern Opinion. POST-BELLUM,

J. MARSHALL HANNA.

On Richmond's hills the red clay batteries lie WITNESS D. P. High, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Whiteville, the Second Mon-The menace of their ghostly garrisons. All fangless there the deep embrasures ope, Where late the guns upon the traverse played, Withdrew, and thrust their lurid tengues of flame

> The driven bolts lie sunken where they fell, Shot from the myriad musket grooves of death, And the black chasms of the cannon's jaws. War's enginery, till late begrimed and fout, And hearse with bellowing, have shut their

The battlements the clinging ivy goes, ande in the "Weekly Journal," a paper published | Scaling where failed the hearts and feet of men,

> The dead are in their graves, and twice their Exhaled from the ground, hath steeped the

In grey garments, deepest at the mounds The grass is greenest where the Southrons' feet Were firmest planted; rankest where they fell The thickest, parrying with death upon The pathway to the ramparts, up and on. And through the plunging avalanche of shell.

There comes a harvest not of Death, but Life. No more shall sabre flash nor bayonets gleam, Here mirrour was reflected in the sun, With bugles' bray and clanking spur at heel : But rustick movers, reaping in a row, Shall swath the grain, and squadroned in the

Make harvest musick, whetting of their seythes. Far off and near, drawn out in solid squares, The marshaled corn is standing, rank on rank, Their blades all glistening, and their tasseled

plumes Dipping unto the courier winds that pass. And far and near, in undulating waves, The golden helmets of their bearded heads.

This much is blest; but it is not for men To put forth hopes, and strength, and arms again. In vain! Alas! Most bitter words of all That tongue may syllable; the dying cry Of Freedom, failing faint, and famishing Upon the heights of Glory, almost crowned But falling crownless at the temple door, Her banner 'bout her, and her hand outstretched. In vain! In vain! The unattainable!

Cede Doe! God is omnipotent. Not yet, not yet, is written of the blood Of Southern martyrs, shed for future fruit, The century seed that epocks keep for bloom In the hereafter of the coming time.

Minister of the navy, one of the most charm- He leads us through these labyrinths dark, an heans

WHOM FIRST WE LOVE,

And then we women cannot choose our lot.

Upon my knee his earliest infant prayer; And they say, too, his mother's sunny hair.

And I can feel his light breath come and go. Who loved me, and whom I loved, long ago.

Who might have been-ah, what, I dare no think. We are all changed. God judges for the best

Too cold at times, and some too gay and light Some griefs gnaw deep; some wees are hard to Who knows the past? And who can judge us will be supplied as heretofore.

Ah, were we judged by what we might have been,

JULIA WARD HOWE.

SONNET: ON THE PRISENT CONDITION OF THE SOUTH.

know all.

From the Southern Opinion.

[Paul H. Hagne. breast!

The Minor Topician of the Times yes-The case of Mrs. Yelverton stands ad- terday morning says sarcastically that "Mr. Wade's forte is evidently what a wit said Gerrit Smith writes that his generosity Macaulay's was—omniscience." If any wit known until Sunday night, at which time young lawyer named Leslie. made that remark about Macaulay, he pla-Jem Mace, the English pugilist is coming garized from the wit who said of the late Dr. Whewell, that "science was his forte, Mace. From the information we can gath-

and omniscience was his foible."

STATE NEWS.

from Granville, judgment reversed. In crimes merit,-New Bern Jour, of Com-Hendrick vs. Gobble, from Davidson, merce. State vs. Allison, from Grand of Edicka Chapter Ro. 1, R. 2, In Johnton vs. Crawford, from Rowan, no ensuing year:

In Johnton vs. Crawford, from Rowan, no ensuing year:

A. T. Jerkins, M. E. H. P.; J. Whitty, E. Which of you will admit, that unless he infamous engine, and defied even the Suhurts us very much. He is an unhappy Franklin, judgment reversed. In McNiel K.; J. D. Whitford, P. S.; D. W. Hartt, R. A. and those who think with him shall have preme Court to dislodge him from it; for failure, and his nomination was an unforbill dismissed with costs.

rs. Earnhardt, from Stanly, no error. In J.P. Dillingham, Secretary. per rs. Sudderth, in equity, from Caldwell, directing a decree. In Houze vs. Green, in equity, from Franklin, no error.

Pearson, C. J., and Reade, J., filed opinions in Phillips vs. Hooker, from Lenoir.

THE ROCKY MOUNT MILLS.—There are many persons within the borders of North Carolina, ignorant of the fact that Edgecombe county possesses a manufacturing ing the destruction visible on some of the industry, equal to her agricultural prestige. finest plantations in the county, we felt Northern man—and Joel Battle, father of been destroyed, and the cotton looks but really the fact that the unnatural and disthe Hon. Wm. H. Battle, Judge of the Su- little better. We were glad to see, howpreme court of North Carolina, creeted at ever, that the farmers, while looking somethe falls of Tar river, one mile from the what gloomy at the prospects, were not actually promoted by the great leaders of counted for ? Will any person in his senpresent location of the Wilmington and disheartened, but had gone to work with the people, choosing rather to keep it up ses believe that what we have mentioned Old Thad is not disposed to be communica-Weldon Railroad depot at Rocky Mount, an energy and determination, from which permanently than to risk party advantages were measures intended for the restoration tive. He regards Gen, Grant as a great in two years following their projection, and after and a late Fall, many of the evil efuntil their destruction by Yankee troops in feets now anticipated may be escaped, and the year one thousand eight hundred and our county once again feel the inspiring manufacture of the finest cotton yarns in vests - Tarboro' Southerner. the country, as well as supplying the people of a vast area of country, with corn | Perr Country.—We have had placed on the day with the full measure of this hard- were necessary for the early salvation of self out. In fact, it is very probable that meal and flour.

ted was originally called Rocky Mount, but General Bryan Grimes, of Pitt. He says State. When it becomes general it will not be tolerated by the people? Was any attempt events, the country should look to Lancason the completion of the Radroad, the de- that his cotton was blooming on the 4th, be proclaimed, for there will survive no ever made to procure the tolerance of a sinpot took the name of the old village, but and the boll made its appearance on the free voice to denounce and no free tongue gle citizen on any other but the paramount him in a two and a half story red brick the mills are still called the Rocky Mount of the Season. The stalk from which they were ciple in the bosons of most of the leaders the popular soul, that they would do by no means a foolish thing, and mills, embraces both sides of the river at taken was 30 inches high. Pitt is ahead of all parties, and they know that this is so, the road to repose? sufficient distance above and below.

present raises a head of water fourteen feet, heavy rains. - Washington Index. but which can readily be raised to

After their destruction the third year of S. Battle, to procure the necessary ma- dance of the necessaries of life. chinery, compelling him to defer their reconstruction until co-sation of hostilities was had. The wanton destruction and loss of valuable machinery and property, was a trifling consideration to Mr. Battle, poor boys and girls with aged and infirm parents dependent upon them, were thrown out of employment, and hundreds reduced to absolute want. A similar destruction of an insignificant iron foundry in Pennsylvania by the Southern troops, created a howl of cowardly indignation North, and to this day is sounded in the halls of the for a wholesale confiscation of Southern property, while the burning of the Rocky-Mount Mills was hardly known out of sight of the smoke of the conflagration-and of greater magnitude and criminal wanton-

Wm. S. Battle, the present proprietor of the Rocky Mount Mills, is one of the most enterprising and public spirited gentlemen in North Carolina, added to which his many excellent qualities make him in every respect one of the first men of Edgecombe county. At the close of the war, feeling it again: in the restoration of the industrial system | ment of the nanufacturing resources of gro, one of the Red Strings. We give the North Carolina, we find him actively at work in reconstructing his mills, on a merly. The secret of Edgecombe prestige "To the Death." over, she commenced distributing among Much given away which it were sweet to keep, is revealed, when such enterprise manifests

itself among her sons.

no similar works in the world. The machinery in the Cotton Factory is A STORM.—A severe storm passed over looms in all, for the manufacture of cotton | several felt the shock. great, and the demand for fine cotton yarns | Something Curious, as well as Danger | forms to the secret revolutionary decrees occupying the Presidential chair, even for | ly examined by General Butler as to the goods, such as shirting, sheeting, and osna-

ests of the Southern people, it is the desire jar, -such a one as those displayed in manufactured, compare with those of other | sometimes originated ?

sections of the country.

once in Virginia, and again in this

Wilson Carolinian,

er, it was as cold blooded an affair as his Mass., died on Saturday.

next morning a number of whites and about two hundred negroes started in pur-SUPREME COURT OPINIONS. - By Pearson, suit of him, and about 12 o'clock on the C. J. In Bunting vs. Wright, from New night of the 8th they found him in the lot Hanover, judgment affimed. In State vs. of Mrs. Mace, in the town of Beaufort. of the Republic, we would consult together, jects of such legislation, and fearfully per-Hanover, judgment ammed. In State vs. Hicks for a long time headed a band of like just and reasonable men; we would re- ilous to liberty in the North. For this he Question—You do not suppose that you riayward from Craven, no error. In haiz desperadoes in this vicinity, and it was view the condition of our suffering coun-Alspaugh rs Gray, in equity, from For- nothing to hear of murders and robberies try, the methods proposed for its ameliora-Alspaugn 78 Gray, in equity, from For-syth, bill dismissed with costs. In Smith in this city and the surounding country at tion, and the deplorable calamities which their places in the Houses of Congress, ron had his men with their handfulls of vs. Bryson, in equity, from Macon, dismissed with costs. In Bobbitt vs. Brown will keep him so close this time that it will low, in equity, decree reversed, reference. be impossible for him to escape, and that he

State vs. Allison, from Iredell, no error. of Eureka Chapter No. 7, R. A. M., for the he and his neighbors feel are first satisfied, the sake of having an end of agitation.— publican strength by getting up a furor and

dolph, error. In Hall vs. Gillispie, in Lodge, No. 3. All R. A. Masons in the equity, from Mecklenburg, error. In Harcity, at that time, are invited to attend. New Berne Journal of, Com.

OLIN COLLEGE. - President Southgate i at present in New York, engaged in obtainng stock to re-organize Olin College.

Crops, &c. - A short jaunt up the country on Saturday last fully confirmed the dismal accounts we had received of the condition of the Crops-and while view-In the year one thousand eight hundred many apprehensions for the coming year. and seventeen, Henry A. Donaldson-a In many instances the entire corn crop has what is since known as the Rocky Mount may be expected the most happy results. Mills. These works were completed with- If we are blessed with a good season heresixty-three, were constantly operated in the influence of good crops and bountiful har-

our table two cotton blooms and a ball ened infamy, the full development of this the Union, or, at least, conducive to a set- Old Thad believes in the inmost recesses of situa- taken from the plantation of our triend, Plutonian principle -this solvent of the tlement? Would any of them have been his heart that if, in the course of human the falls, and the water privilege extends a sufficient distance above and below.

Grimes is one of the most energetic and chosen to serve the country deliberately ly shut the book, turn our back to the past, The power applied to the working of the practical farmers in the State. We hope sacrifice it to their party. The struggle for and open the volume of the future. But Mills is made available by a substantial and the cotton crop is not injured so much as the despicable spoils of office once disgust- what is to come? If this progress goes modernly constructed stone dam, which at our farmers thought for in spite of the ed peaceable and orderly men with the on, its tendency can only be reckoned by

was materially injured by the late rains. a game for the places in which men may the gigantic selfishness of leaders may give the war, nothing was done toward rebuild- The corn, cat and cotton crops are doing serve the Government and the Constitution, way, as a criter or of tendency, to the hid ing these valuable and important works, well. We sincerely hope that the Lord of but a desperate and terrific contest among eous madness of followers. Already the the inability of the proprietor, Mr. Wm. the harvest will bless us with an abun-

Warrenton Indicator.

THE FOURTH IN LINCOLNTON. - Independence Day was celebrated by the freedmen of Lincolnton, - from twelve to fifteen hundred being present. They were addressed but by this act of vandalism, numbers of by Mr. Tourgee, who delivered a vindictive harrangue, which was most effectively replied to by David Schenck, Esq. The

Courier says: "We will not attempt to report the speech | bleeding shreds of their mangled organisms made by Mr. Schenck, as we hope to secure | upon the whirling orbit of the Union. Una scopy for publication. We cannot do him justice in a mere abstract. Suffice it orators of the country, ten of the lovely and to say, that the paper figures presented by National Congress, and furnishes a plea Mr. Tourgee, in his effort, were literally destroyed by the manly, eloquent, convincing and overpowering arguments and ora-

tory of Mr. Schenck. At the close of Mr. Schenek's remarks, this was only one instance of ten thousand Mr. Tourgee attempted a rejoinder (which is unusual and in very bad taste,) but it was mainly apologetic and explanatory." At sun-rise, a mysterious and insulting placard was found suspended in a conspicuons place, which, after consultation, was removed, and, by order of the Mayor, the the form of leveliness and of purity with Fedral flag was hoisted. Says the Courier | the abominable attributes which the authors

"On investigation, it was found that the to be the duty of every good citizen to aid objectionable placard, with its significant signs and marks, had been put up by a ne-

A triangle, in heavy black lines, enclos ing the letter B., Red Strings at corners, larger and more extensive scale than for and bearing the objectionable sentiment,

The above was calculated to excite the The Grain Mills, comprising three corn sult was borne with dignity, and no disormost orderly citizens, yet the intended in-chinery for the manufacture of flour were rebuilt last year by Thomas D. Stuart, of Petersb rg, and are said to be inferior to Petersb rg, and are said to be inferior to him."

der resulted. But, had it been perpetrated by a southern gentleman, we have no doubt severe punishment would be meted out to him."

constituents.

all new, having been manufactured to order | this place on the afternoon of the 4th July. by the Rogers Locomotive and Machine The lightning was very vivid and in quick | the names of Southern representatives of carried? Works, at Patterson, New Jersey. This succession struck at three different points. unimpeachable loyalty were refused record Mr. Stevens-I think not. It would be E. H. Hyde, Connecticut. mill is now turning out yarns of the finest Two massive oaks in the lot of Mr. Elias quality, and the looms are expected to com- Carr, a tree near Mr. Dudley Harriss', and mence operation by the fifteenth of the a freedman's school house were stricken. present month. There will be thirty-eight | Fortunately no one was hurt, although Warrenton Indicator.

and intention of the Proprietor to find a Druggists' windows, -and set it in the sun These thoughts and me. In Heaven we shall prices will therefore be regulated with that warming it somewhat for ablution. Beend in view. He assumes that the South | neath the jar was spread a newspaper. The can never become a manufacturing country | rays of the sun, in the course of the mornunless the goods manufactured can com- ing, were concentrated by it, as by a lens, pete with those at the North, both in price and the sheet of paper ignited. When disand quality, and he only solicits the pat- covered, it had burned the paper and ronage of Southern merchants so long as scorched the wood. Who can tell but what, his prices, and the quality of the goods in some such manner as this, fires may have

Raleigh Sentinel.

SUDDEN DEATH.-Mr. M. A. Johnson, a Goldsboro' Star.

managed to make his escape, however, fiscation schemes of Sumner and Stevens.

Capt. C. C. Chaffer, Jr., commandant of colored man, near Beaufort, N. C., named the United States armory at Springfield,

TO STATESMEN.

By Battle, J. In Minor vs. Harris, may receive the just punishment his many his own ideas of what is best for all, he measure was redolent of mildness and love, had forty. One man now claims \$50,000 does not desire the restoration? Not one. and was hostile to oppression or martial for services, and they refuse to pay him .-Which of you will admit, that unless the government. With such interpretations, This corruption will certainly beat us here judgment reversed and venire de novo. In Masonic.—The following are the officers resentments, natural or unnatural, which the people were willing to tolerate it for next election, unless we draw out the Rerankin, judgment reversed. In Melder R., S. D. Whittington, in equity, from Wilkes, bill dismissed with costs.

K., S. D. Whittington, in the control of those who differ from him, be, too, wished and must have hoped—how delusively in our opinion at the time, how delusively in our opinion at the time, By Reade, J. In Doe ex dem. McCorkle H. Jones, Guard; W. H. Oliver, Treasurer; In a word, who will acknowledge, that unless he can save his party he will not save ple witness-to reach repose for the coun- Raymond had been the worst failure he had Hughes rs. Kingsbury, from Granville, no The installation will take place Monday his country? Who dares confess it? And try. And what next? As soon as it be-seen in Congress. He had a pretty style error. In Fentress cs. Brown, from Ran- evening, July 15th, at the Hall of St. John's yet it is mournfully true, and we solemnly came probable that quiet would, to the de- of talking and a certain sort of smartness appeal to every conscience in public life for struction of an ascendancy which exists in debate, but it was of the school-boy, a frightful, though secret verification of only in tumult, actually force its blessed sophomorical style, and could not stand an this great charge—that this, which none way, the very authors of the measure come instant under the test of earnest principle. dare confess, is true of so many able and here to repudiate it in the very sense in In the midst of his most elaborate, studied happiness, in our common country.

> When it shall have become altogether prevalent, free institutions will be forever the Union is to be kept in a state of disso- Ben. Butler, according to old Thad, is a gone, or to be saved only by an immediate lution, and every interest, material and thorough failure as a Congressman. "At and general outburst of popular astonish- moral, in the country exposed to still new first," said Mr. Stevens, "I had looked upment and indignation, sufficient to sweep peril by unheard of concections, distilling, on him as a man with whom it would be from the exalted stage of public service the as we write, in the bad hearts of these undangerous to measure swords in a debate. whole present race of statesmen. If it is conscionable demagogues, and about to But I soon found that he had obtained a turbed condition of the country, so far ready polluted statute book. from drowning all partisan enterprise, is by healing the affliction, the only security of the Union? Yet, is there any one so soldier, who has the best position any man of liberty is already gone, and nothing re- listless or so forgetful that he does not know can ever occupy in the United States, and mains but to realize our fallen state, to or recollect that every one of them was up- does not believe he would be foolish enough make a new constitution as well as we may, held against distinct and otherwise irresis- to look for any other. He thinks a success and to train our children to Roman milita- tible public sentiment by not one thing in as a general may be a failure as a President. ry glory, to Roman clientage, to Roman the world but the repeated, carnest, pas- Chase he regards as a negative man, by no corruption, and to Roman shame. We can sionately solemn declarations, resounding means popular or powerful. Butler is a grossness of party contention. But this is recourse to its astonishing history during not a dispute for spoils of office. It is a the past two years. We are rushing to THE CROPS.—The wheat crop we learn struggle for the dominion of a people; not something. The time must soon come when men for the power of swallowing up all legislature of a revolution has virtually government in themselves. The stake is possessed itself of the potential substance

> > What is the condition of this once blessed land? Be the crime or the folly what and whose they may, is not our actual sitnation deplorable in the extreme? Ten of the sovereign circle of starry States lie dishonored and prostrate, or hang by the der your beautiful figure of sisters, behold, stately virgins of the sisterhood stripped of their habiliments, soiled with dust and gore, fallen to earth, and a ruthless soldier's iron heel pressing their still palpitating breasts. Do those who stand beside, erect, not immaculate from the recent struggle, but rich in the robes of honor, the hues of health, and the purple of empire, feel no pity ?-Are their fair bosoms the laboratories of hate, the workshops of cruelty, the pillows of murder? Away with the figure. Fancy recoils with abhorrence from associating of oppression impute to the respective States whose people they represent. But rather do those peoples allow themselves to be exhibited to heaven and earth in the fabled furies with which Pagan malevolence was compelled by common human nature to figure, for aversion and disgust, the very passions which energize our legislation toward the Southern people. If the Northern States are to be typified in their attitude toward the Southern, the daughters of cannibals would be too womanly to bear

resolutions of December, 1865, upon the wants, will oppose it. passage of which the Capitol should have NEW YORK ABOUT TO BE LOST. tumbled its prostituted pillars and domes | Question-What do you think, sir, of the ley, the two members of Congress who upon the heads of the traitors and dastards | condition of the republican party in New | visited New Orleans voluntarily and avowwho then and there dedicated it and have | York State? the police, and his whereabouts was not known until Sunday night, at which time he shot, and mortally wounded another

Thackeray's daughter, Harriet Marion, trive, if by so much as the shadow of a was married in London last month to a pretext, to put the President on trial.—

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Rev. Geo. B. Bealer, D. D., pastor of the Freemason street Baptistchurch, in Norfolk, has resigned his charge.

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The total direct foreign and domestic expension.

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From the National Intelligeneer.

In anger-no; but in sorrow-statesmen all American instinct, fatal to all the ob- honest people in the State are disheartened that the object was to save, and not de- greenbacks, working in the Legislature. -Which of you will admit, that unless the stroy; that the military satraps would have He had not fourteen votes in his favor at country shall be restored on the basis of no power but that of policemen; that the the close of the election, but soon after he eminent statesmen that it is the sole obsta- which they forced the country to accept it, and highly perfumed harangues, a few cle to universal good-will, prosperity, and and now, after more than two years of to- words of sound common sense would knock Is this so? Perhaps not yet, generally, contumacy against the authority of the less. He made a poor show in Congress United States throughout the entire land, among solid, earnest men.

How is this amazing record to be acnot solemnly charge the partisan leaders of from every stump in the land, that they humbug. Old Ben Wade has played him-

the sovereignty of this great Republic, and of the legislature of the Union under the the true issue is whether the people shall Constitution, preserving all its forms.-In its former character it establishes a tacit | Criminations and recriminations were inrelation with subordinates of the Executive | dulged in pretty freely between the chairof the United States, which is exclusive of man, Mr. Wilson, and the member from the latter, by solemnly passing through Con- Pennsylvania, Mr. Williams. gress a resolution of thanks to officers of division of the Executive power, so that committee complain that the minority of

the revolutionary Executive. hosts of fierce and gloomy collision be- the purpose of making up their report to tween Pompey and Casar; when Brundu- be submitted to Congress. sium and Pharsalia were nigh; when Actidred years, was about to set in, the people | did not believe those States would be loyal of Italy were in a state of apathy and in- until every rebel in them is dead. credulous indifference.

People of the United States! is this your will? Speak, for it is your country, and if row, and if necessary to do so will hold a you will that civil liberty shall perish, be it night session for the purpose.

Stevens and his Brethren.

A correspondent of the New York Herald ures. We extract the following para- Newton, Jr., Pennsylvania; Thomas P. Does any person dare to rejoice at the graphs:

situation of the country? All, then, must calamity. Whatever is done, is professedly Question-You think, then, that a reso- Holbrook, Vermont; James S. Grinnell, done for relief from the calamity. For this lution of impeachment could not now be Massachusetts; Wm. H. Russell, Washing-

by the Clerk of the House from all South- defeated on account of jealousy on the ern States in 1865. For this the ever in- part of the opponents of Senator Wade. for the exchange of prisoners, has been befamous bargain was publicly made between The contest between Wade and Fessenden fore the Butler conspiracy committee, and the majority of the two Houses, that the for the Presidency of the Senate was a very was examined with reference to the res-National Legislature should no longer exist bitter one, and personal feelings and mo- ponsibility of various Federal officers as to but for the purpose of giving its solemn tives will interfere to prevent Wade from the exchange of prisoners. He was closereat, and the demand for fine cotton yarns will be supplied as heretofore.

Appreciating the necessities and interAppreciating the necessities and interand with its public enactment and the fatal ment. We don't want any of Ben. Wade's home market for all his goods, and his on a shelf in the piazza, for the purpose of of the sovereign people, the legislative peachment. Every little tricky politician branch of the Republic fell, and still lies who wants this man for a postmaster or fallen, through the treason of its own mem- that man for a constable, and does not bers. We mean, of course, the concurrent think Ben. Wade will give him what he warded to the City Council a claim of \$305,

ever since used it as the temple of an im- Mr. Stevens-I think you will be killed requests the city to pay. Upon being repious and blasphemous political idolatry. by conservatism in New York. Your re- ferred to the joint finance committee of CAPTURE OF A DESPERATE CHARACTER. - worthy citizen residing in a small neat set- The Freedmen's Bureau bill was passed publicans are what the Indian would call the City Council, it was returned endorsed Many of our readers doubtless remember | thement near Goldsboro', known as Webb- next to "give peace to the country." Did "mighty uncertain." They have no bold- as follows, viz: the name of Washington Hicks alias Her- ville, died Tuesday night last, very sud- peace come? People applauded it, for it ness or settled principle. Your last year's "Application of Acting Mayor Heath, ring, who figured extensively in murders, and Police and Criminal courts time; but was able to be about, and attend rights bill passed. Many a soldier who had in this city some mouths ago. He was con- to his business, at the time of his retiring bled for "Liberty and Union, now and for- try running rapidly to radicalism. Greeley of the city. victed of numerous misdemeanors and to bed for the night. He was highly es- ever one, and inseparable" waved his has generally spit upon such reforms; but "As the city authorities had no part in crutch, for he knew that "civil rights" was I suppose he will be for a still more diluted the reception of the above gentlemen, who but another name for the same thing. But one next year. Your representatives are were received by the Mayor (solely) on bewhere is yet the Union? The President not reliable. I look upon Lasslin as an en- half of a faction of the community, the A prominent Radical Senator will make a must be impeached for the sake of the tirely demoralized man. Most of the oth- claim is disallowed. city about three weeks ago. He speech in a few days denouncing the cor- Union. The most unprincipled and hard- ers are no better than he. Conkling has ened among a score of degraded politicians hitherto been true, and I hope he will conwere stimulated by every incentive to continue so in his new position. I believe

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admitted. The President charged that there was dan- strength, while the Republican portion of ger of the commanding officers of the so- our Legislature has been so openly, notocalled districts usurping powers hateful to riously and shamefully corrupt, that all the

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BAYMOND AND BUTLER. In answer to questions he stated that tal cessation of all manner of hostility or him flat upon his back and leave him help-

once superficial, weak and impracticable."

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. Upon the subject of the next Presidency would be very likely to find "Barkis will-

> From the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

The Judiciary Committee's Snarl_Im_ peachment, &c, Senator Nye on South ern Admission... Applicants for the Agricultural Commissionership_Conspiracy

Committee, &c. Washington, July 10 .- Quite a spicy debate sprung up in the House this afternoon between members of the judiciary committee upon the action of the respective members, in committee and out of it .-

Mr. Wilson charged Williams with tellthe army for disobedience to the constitu- ing tales out of school, and with delaying tional authority of the United States, act- the report by prolonging testimony, etc .ing through its appropriate organ. The The latter denied the charge, however. It next step is directly to enact such a formal appears also that some members of the the Presidency shall devolve, according to their body continued to take testimony locality, upon the constitutional or upon long after they had passed a resolution that these were no grounds for impeach The historian records that when the ment, and after it was agreed they should earth was trembling with the gathering meet on the 25th of June last, solely for

In the Senate Mr. Nye, in the course of um was coming, and when the last long his remarks upon the reconstruction bill, convulsion with its Augustan interval only, announced substantially that he would which shook Roman society with the na- never consent to admit the Southern States tional death-agony, prolonged for five hun- until all rebels were disfranchised, and he

The Senate is expected to conclude its debate on the reconstruction bill to-mor-

so. But we implore you to open your eyes There are twenty-three applicants for the in time to make your choice, and not put position of commissioner of agriculture, yourselves and your children over the made vacant by the death of Hon. Isaac brink, and swiftly falling in the dark abyss Newton, viz : Norton Townshend, Ohio ; before knowing your danger. We can do John A. Warder, Cincinnati; Thomas Brown, Ohio; Col. Caperon, Illinois; Hon. John B. Clark, Missouri; Hon. Jas. Birney, Michigan ; Hon. L. C. Ball, New York ; F. W. Blair, Washington, D. C.; Wm. H. Ludlow, New York; Oliver H. Kelly, Minnesota; A. J. Padock, Nebras-Robb and Salome Dorsett, Illinois; E. C. Wilson, Pennsylvania; R. J. Pewell and profess, as nearly all really must feel, the WADE AND FESSENDEN-THEIR JEALOUSIES. John H. Klippart, Ohio; Hon. Frederick ton; Hon. W. F. Lemosy, Virginia; Hon.

Mr. Old, late Confederate commissioner

Chief Justice Chase has gone to Albany, N. Y., to attend the wedding of ex-Senator Harris's daughter.

A Claim Disallowed. Mayor Heath, of New Orleans, has forbeing the aggregate expenses incurred in the reception of Messrs. Wilson and Keledly for political purposes. This claim he

"GEORGE CLARK,

"Chairman Finance Committee."

curriculum, has since gone to Gen. Lee's College with the same intention.